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# The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 10, 1917.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.25 this

This is the feast of St. Lawrence in the church calendar.

In a number of places beetles have damaged the elms badly. The moon was in its last quarter at 2.56 p. m. yesterday, the 9th. The Fighting Fifth Conn. Reg. Vol.

day. Among the new recruits for the U.S. army is Emey Dupont, Jr., of Volun-

The notes of the katydid and fall cricket have been heard here during

Next Sunday, Aug. 12, Rev. Welcome E. Bates of Mystic is to preach at the Central Baptist church. The annual reunion of the Ballard family is to be held in Nichols' grove, West Thompson, Aug. 15.

The huckleberry crop is going to be short and the number of julcy pies will be far below normal.

Seaside Topics mentions that Miss Eleanor Norton of Norwich and East-rn Point is at Camp Aloha, Pike, N. H. Unusually attractive late summer argains offered by the Norwich stores are bringing many shoppers to town

cloudbursts just before 5 o'clock Thursday morning freshened up gar-dens and pastures wonderfully.

Thirteenth Connecticut Volunteer In-fantry association will be held at Savin Rock Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Visit Barrows' midsummer shoe sale All summer shoes at greatly reduced prices.—adv.

ing star this month and will be a naked eye object about the 15th. It is in Cancer, and rises about 3 a. m. on the 31st. The planet Saturn becomes a morn-

The Groton Boy Scouts are to go on their annual camping trip Aug. 20. They will spend two weeks at Long Cove. Scoutmaster Noble will have

Friday afternoon, Aug. 17, at 1:30 o'clock, Miss Campbell of the county farm bureau will give a public demonstration in canning in North Ston-

Rev. Henry W. Brown, 71, formerly paster of the Warren, R. I. Methodist Episopal church, who died recently in New Bedford, was born in Killingly, Conn., Feb. 26, 1846.

cently inspected the wheat crop at Fairview farm, Killingworth. The wheat produced a fine yield and is being threshed this week.

Hartford is to have the convention of the grand council of the Royal Ar-canum in 1919, according to a letter just received by the Hartford conven-tion and publicity bureau. Two elders of the Mormon church

have been in New London to do Mis-sionary work. They are Elder Her-rison D. Maughan of Freston, Idaho, and Elder N. Russell Tanner of Ogden,

Roy Watrous of the sub-station, Shore Line electric railway at Old Saybrook, who joined the hospital corps, was transferred to Fort Mon-roe, Va., from Fort Slocum, N. Y., this

of the low railroad fares provided Hearings for seven violators of the automobile laws were held by Com-missioner on Motor Vehicles Robins B.

Stoeckel at New Haven Thursday. None of the offenders were from eastern Connecticut. Invitations have been issued at New ndon for the wedding Saturday, Aug. of Miss Roberta Morgan, daughter

of Mrs. James P. Sullivan, and Thomas Edwin Troland, who is now in the officers' reserve camp at Plattsburgh. Mrs. Harriet R. Howe, 69, widow of

Daniel R. I we, of Hartford, died at her summer home at Black Point on Tuesday after a long illness, Mr. Howe died last April. The body was taken to Hartford for the funeral and burial. The Art alliance of America has

sent out leaflets announcing a comp tition for posters concerning the next Liberty loan. The prizes and pur-chase price for the posters total \$750. Artists and art students are eligible to

Arrangements have been made nrough the New Haven county farm ureau to have R. E. Jones, extension oultryman at Connecticut Agricul-

At the Danbury summer school H. O. Clough of West Hartford, a former supervisor in this section, spoke to the students of the beginners' section, interpreting the aims and subject mat-ter in Plans for Progress as it relates to geography and history.

At Niantic it is expected that in ght or ten days orders will arrive sending the troops encamped there to South Carolina. The Third Separate squadron was inspected Monday night and the men and equipment were found to be in excellent condition

The Windham County Observer says: Rev. G. H. Strouse of the First Baptist church of Norwich preached at Putnam Baptist church Sunday morning on God's Masterpiece. The evening service was held on the church lawn, conducted by Mr. Strouse,

The Roxbury tutoring school, in former seasons held at Gales Ferry, has commenced its work in the buildings formerly occupied by the Cheshire school, Cheshire, quite a number of students having already entered for instruction under efficient teachers.

Gov. and Mrs. McCall issued invita-tions at Boston Wednesday to the marriage of their youngest daughter. Margaret, and Alfred Hebbard Chapell of New London. The ceremony is to take place Aug. 25th at Milopia Hill, the governor's residence of Winches the governor's residence, at Winches

Rev. and Mrs. William F. White with their family, of Saybrook, are on an automobile trip through Massa-chusetts, and will attend the marriage of their son. Rev. Emmons E. White, Saturday. With his bride Mr. White will sail for India the first of Septem-ber to take up missionary work.

#### **PERSONALS**

Harry Markoff is spending his an-

Miss Sarah Avery of Groton is camp-ng with a party of friends near Mont-

Mrs. W. S. Ford of Norwich has been in Hampton for a short time at the old homestead. John Ulmer of the U. S. navy is spending an eight days' furlough at his home here.

Horace Coyle of Philadelphia is passing a few days at his home on Franklin street. James Dutton of Norwich has rented John Murphy's cottage, Sunset View, Pleasant View, for August.

Miss Mary Driscoll of Colchester is employed as stenographer at the New Haven road office, in New Haven. Miss Ida Chambers and friend of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Driscoil of North Cliff street.

Miss Beulah Carpenter of West Main street is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Blieu, of Fort Trumbull Beach, Milford.

Mrs. Willam Buckley and family of New London are spending three weeks with Mrs. Buckley's mother, Mrs. Den-nis Murphy of Scotland. Corpl. Clarence Renshaw of Com-pany I, First infantry, stationed at New Haven, was a visitor with rela-tives on the East Side Sunday.

Miss Lizzie J. Browne and Miss Mary B. Milies, accompanied by Mas-ter J. Andrew Morrissey of Wollaston, Mass, are passing this week on Fisher's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougal and daughter, Miss Lucy Gray MacDougal, of Norwich, are guests of Mrs. Mac-Dougal's uncle, Enos M. Gray and family in Ledyard.

Charles W. Hedge, one of the at residents of Fishers Island died hursday morning in this city. His cath was due to chronic nephritis.

Mr. Hedge was born in Middletown about 50 years aso, and moved to Fishers Island with his parents when he was ten years old. He has always been prominent in town affairs, and hear prominent in town affairs, and has served as coroner for many years, has served as coroner for many years, has father held before him.

The names of the women who are left be made public, Dr. Parker said, and their "beats" would also be concealed, for obvious reasons. They will wear civilian costumes and take every other precaution which will help them to mingle unostentatiously with the vishing father held before him. has served as coroner for many years, a position his father held before him. It was a member of Brainerd lodge, F. A. and A. M., of New London. He is survived by his wife and six chil-

month is not particularly generous for this type of activity, it is said, but with special arrangements for living whole season. At Wintergreen cottage is a party of Kamp Kill Kare girls of New London, Misses Edna Maynard, Ann Smith, Agnes Harvey. Mary Smith, Marguerite Donahue and Kathurine Birmingham. At The Laurels of Parker in conference with erine Blrmingham. At The Laurels are W. C. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Bailey from the state of Washington. At Twin Oakes cottage are three men from Canada, Messrs. Pledger, Franz and Edgar. At Tree Statute The national encampment of the G.
R. is to be held in Boston Aug. 195, and it is expected that many from his city and vicinity will take advanSloat and family of Waterbury are

spending the summer. At Car Moore camp Mrs. Charles C At Car Moore camp Mrs. Charles C. Pettigrew and family of New London. At Shady Bluff and Ezy Go tents Frank T. Brown and family of East Billerica, Mass. Knoll Top camp is occupied by Clyde Getchell, Charles Prentice, Leonard Mallory and Prentice Alexander of New London At Deep Water camp, Rev. As B. Todd and Family of Hartford, At Lazy U. are Miss Anderson and Miss Stoll of are Miss Anderson and Miss Stoil of New London. At Lazy I camp are Mr. Beebe and family of New London. At Yellow Dog camp is William I. Fletcher and family of Norwich. At Gray Cat is Mr. and Mrs. Haight of Waterbury. At Never Rent Edward Earnard and wife of Mittineague, Mass. West Ridge is occupied by Mass. West Ridge is occupied by Albert Croston and family of Hartford. Mrs. William Collins and daughter, Alice, of Bridgeport, are staying at the Burt cottage for the summer and Birchmore cottage is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Charlton and

three children from Brooklyn, N. Y. The Liberty Loan Cycle, Through the sale of Liberty Loan onds in the United States is borrowing large sums of money from its cit-izens, its business men, farmers, banbureau to have R. E. Jones, extension less, wage carners, merchants, man-poultryman at Connecticut Agricul-tural college, give two poultry culling this money and disburses it in tow demonstrations Saturday, Aug. 11th, ways. Part it expends itself and part loans our allies. The United States and these other governments spend it labor and 4t goes back directly into the hands of the people, the American business man, farmer, banker, wage carner, merchant and manufacturer.

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Enormous Cabbage Crop.

tom and humanity.

Now is the time to make sauerkraut, say officials of the United States Desay difficults of the United States De-partment of Agriculture. Tremendous rainfall throughout the country has resulted in an enormous cabbage crop. Nine out of every ten pounds of cab-bage is water. Lack of rain last year sent the price of cabbage from \$2 and \$5 a ton to \$100 and \$200.



# FIRE PROTECTION FOR TAFTVILLE

Property Owners Favor Purchase of Chemical Wagon and Fund Has Been Started-Fire Protective Association Organized Last Night.

Taftville has taken the first step towards better fire protection. At a meeting in Ponemah hall on Thursday holders of the village organized a free protective association with Antone Paquette at the head as president. Frank B. Ricketson, agent of the Ponemah mills, spoke to the gathering relative to the organization of the association, and there was a general discussion of the matter by all present.

The fire protective association was organized as follows: President, Antone Paquette; vice president, Joseph Caron; secretary, Raiph C. Dion; treasurer, Joseph O. Tellier. The plan which the newly organized association will endeavor to carry out is to secure through contribution from all property holders in Taftville enough money to purchase a chemical wagon!

#### WOMAN PATROLS FOR One Has Already Been Secured to do Such Work in This State.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougal and daughter. Miss Lucy Gray MacDougal, of Norwich, are guests of Mrs. MacDougal's uncle, Enos M. Gray and Edward.

Rev. Aloysius Roi Portelance of Norwich has been assigned to the cathedral in Kansas City and will act as Catholic chaplain of the Federal prison in Leavenworth. He writes to relatives here that he likes the city and the duties of his assignment and is enjoying good health.

OBITUARY.

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Charles W. Hedge, one of the oldest residents of Fishers Island died Thursday morning in this city. His death was due to chronic nephritis.

Mr. Hedge was born in Middletown in the morning of the committee council of defence, Connecticut division, appealed to the state council, of defence, Connecticut division, appealed to the state council, of which Richard M. Bissel is chairman, appealed to the state council, of which Richard M. Bissel is chairman, for the means of providing femiliary camps, and to watch over the welfare of careless young girls, soon after she was appointed chairman of her committee. The state council referred the matter to fits committee on medicine and sanitation, of which Dr. Godfrey of Bridgeport is chairman, and the appropriation for the purpose was made following a conference attended by the council of defence, Connecticut division, appealed to the state council, of which Richard M. Bissel is chairman, for the means of providing femiline patrols to keep women of undesirable character from frequenting the mellitary camps, and to watch over the welfare of careless young girls, soon after she was appointed chairman of her committee. The state council referred the matter to fits committee on medicine and sanitation, of which Dr. Godfrey of Bridgeport is chairman, and the appropriation for the purpose was made following a conference attended by the committee. The state council referred the matter to fits committee on medicine and sanitation. Spier, Enfield: P. A. Sears, Elmwood; Dr. Godfrey, representatives of the Connecticut Agric

for the purpose was made following a conference attended by the committees headed by Dr. Parker and Dr. Godfrey, representatives of the Home Guard and of the Red Cross.

The names of the women who are the made nuble Dr. Parker and the made nuble Dr. Parker and the made nuble Dr. Parker and and

Busy Season at Wintergreen Point.

The cottages and tents at Wintergreen Point.
The cottages and tents at Wintergreen Point, Quaker Hill, owned by telson H. Moore and all occupied and the campers are enjoying the outdoor fe furnished by this popular resort, lany of them are staying for the with special arrangements for living lice, appointments being made by Parker in conference with (

Connecticut Hospital for Insane. Dr. G. Floyd Haviland of the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane at Middletown has asked Attorney General George E. Hinman as to whether chapter 89 of the Public Acts of 1997 is applicable to the burial of paupers in the cemetery connected with the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. Such a burial, in an opinion made public Monday by the attorney general, is not within the provisions of this section, and failure to to forgive and forget. The working-tomply with all the requirements of man must guard against the principle. Dr. G. Floyd Haviland of the Con- lifts

The act reads that "when a pauper for just wages, shorter hours, better not an inhabitant of a town where he conditions and fuller participation in lives, or a state pauper, shall die, the profits, the sympathy and the efforts selectmen of the town where he is of his church are ever with him. The living shall give the pauper decent burlal, including a stained wood or crepe covered casket, suitably triming the left away into hasty rejection of the course of the town where he is of his church are ever with him. The living shall give the pauper decent church will support him in every burlal, including a stained wood or crepe covered casket, suitably triming the left away into hasty rejection of the course of his church are ever with him. The church are ever with him. The legit may be supported by the church are ever with him. The living shall give the pauper decent church will support him in every burlal, including a stained wood or crepe covered casket, suitably triming the left away into hasty rejection of the church are ever with him. The church are ever with him. The living shall give the pauper decent church will support him in every legitimate effort against injustice.

burving the pauper.

Mr. Hinman's opinion is that the statute relates only to the case of a pauper dying while living in a town of which he is not an inhabitant, in the sense that he has his pauper settlement there. No statutory regulation is found as to the manner of burial of a pauper living n a town of which he is a settled in britant. He adds that by the amendment to the section, however, the

# FUNERALS.

James Lewis Hill.

Mrs. Orrin D. Vergason. Gates read a committal service at the

Ronald M. Byrnes, Vice President. Ronald M. Byrnes has been selected vice president of the National City company. Until recently Mr. Byrnes was the company's European

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#### POTATO CROP IS THE ARMY CAMPS CONSIDERABLY OVERESTIMATED Proper Storage Facilities Will Insure a Fair Price to the Producer.

Women experienced in police and protection work are to patrol the military camps of Connecticut, and one, formerly a government secret service agent, has already been obtained to the producer is proper storage facilities work immediately according to

Mass, are passing this week on Fisher's Island.

Miss Christine Reed has returned to her home in Framingham, Mass, after spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Grace Parker of Laurel Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougal and daughter, Miss Lucy Gray MacDougal.

#### CATHOLIC LEAGUE'S PRAYERS. For Speedy Adustment of Industrial Conditions After the War-August

has many members in the Norwich Catholic parishes, has for its general Catholic parishes, has for its general intention for August, as recommended by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, prayer for the speedy adustment of industrial conditions after the war. The August League leaflet says:

This intention will appeal to our associates. I will be vital after the war. Class hatred between capitol and labor allayed by the way unless. and labor allayed by the war, unless self-control is used in adusting condi-tions, will be intensified and strength-

Capital must see to it that wage, are just: conditions, work and living improved; hours of labor shortened;

omply with all the requirements of man must guard against the principles of Socialism which draw him ation of it.

### MONTVILLE RED CORSS. Materials Have Been Purchased and

The Montville branch of the American Red Cross society now numbers about 600, among the recent additions are Dennis Riley, Mrs. Ina Smith, Benjamin L. Landphere, and twin daughters. Clarissa B. and Clarice B. Landphere, aged five years and the Landphere, aged five years and the land is a remarkable production, exciting favorable comment from all who saw it.

Audrey, a six act Paramount picture of the society.

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mum requisites constituting a de-cent burial for a pauper, which he feels might well be observed even in cases where the statute does not tech-is being put out as soon as possible. Mrs. Henry Dart of Palmertown is probably the first woman of the town to do Red Cross work. Some time ago Mrs. Dart was invited to do some The funeral of James Lewis Hill took place Thursday afternoon from the home of his mother at 27 Union street with many relatives and friends in attendance. Many beautiful floral forms were arranged about the casket. Rev. F. C. Baker of Fall River officiated and four friends acted as bearers. Burial was in Maplewood cemeters where a committal service was conducted at the grave, by Rev. Mr. Baker.

Undertakers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

West Croin D. Vergason. work, by her niece, Mrs. Lewis Phin-

With many relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Orrin D. Vergason was held from the funeral in New York and held in \$1,000 ball parlors of Henry Allen and Son on each of two indictments chargthursday afternoon. Rev. L. O. ing him with trafficking in drugs. Counterfeited Deutschland's Drug. Clements was associated with the sale and disposal of counterfeit for the imported drug neosalvarsan, some of which was brought to this country by the Deutschland.
One of the pricipal witnesses before the grand jury which indicted

company. Until recently Mr. Byrnes was the company's European representative with offices in London. Prior to the company entering the bond business Mr. Byrnes was an assistant cashier of the National City bank, in charge of the buying, analytical and statistical work of the bond department. —N. Y. Times.

Breach of the Peace Case.

The local police arrested a West Side we had 2000 applicants in Wisconsin for the second officers' training camp.

He'll understand.—Milwaukee Journal.

Rev. Richard R. Graham, who has been at Jamestown, R. I., for the past month has been at his home on Washington street several days.

HOME GUARD UNIFORMS, legulations Frescribed For Officers In Orders Issued by Col. Burpee.

In general orders No. 18, issued by Col. Lucien F. Burpee, uniform regulations are prescribed for officers of the Home Guard. The order quotes section 125 of the pational delense act of June 2, 1916, which provides in part as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person not an officer or enlisted man of the United States army, navy or marine corps, to wear the duly prescribed uniform of the United States army, navy or marine corps, or any army, navy or marine corps, or any distinctive part of such uniform, or a uniform, any part of which is similar to a distinctive part of the duly pre-scribed uniform of the United States

scribed uniform of the United States army, navy or marine corps."

Offenses against this section are punishable by fine of \$300 or imprisonment for six months.

The uniforms prescribed for officers in the order are as follows:

Material for blouse and breeches:
Olive drab woo! or cotton, United
States standard.

Blouse cut per pattern used by officers of the United States army. Buttons for blouse: Brass, showing name, Connecticut Home Guard, per

omitting therefrom the circle of stars, according to pattern in the office of the chief quartermaster. These cap ornaments wil be supplied by him for 50 cents each.

Hat — Campaign, resembling those worn in the United States army.

Hat cord — Two strands, one of royal blue and one of gold. These will be furnished on application to the chief quartermaster.

The service hat should be worn by officers when on duty with troops, except that the cap may be worn by inspecting officers.

Collar device—Gift state seal with the letters H, G, raised on its face.

the letters H. G. raised on its face. These will be furnished on applica-tion to the chief quartermaster. Belt—Woven web pistol belt and Helt—woven web pistol beit and holster, per pattern supplied by chief quartermaster.

Puttees — Russet leather puttees, per pattern supplied by chief quartermaster.

Officers will furnish their own uniforms, except that the chief quarter-

master may supply buttons, cords for service hats and collar devices free on application.

Uniforms for enlisted men shall be according to the pattern in the office of the chief quartermaster and already issued, including brass buttons, of Mrs. Charles Gordon on West Main

JUNIOR GAME TOURNEY STARTS AT Y. M. C. A. Sage and Randall Take the Lead on demonstration. the Opening Day.

The Junior game tournament start-ed at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday with a good sized entry list. The official standing announced Thursday age-M. Randall King-A. Assard

Whittredge-Young

Villiams-Peale Assard ..... Spivery-E. Harris-Randall ......

The pries will be flashlights each member of the winning team. YOUNG GREEK CHARGED WITH STEALING CLOTH

George Amanitas Placed Under Arrest Does Not Cover Burial in more work that is given to machinery and dead instruments of production. Capital must admit labor to its rights and to a fuller and fairer share of its profits.

George Amanitas, a Greek, 26 years of age, was arrested on Thursday afternoon by Officer Casey and taken to the police station on a charge of steal ing cloth from the plant of the United ing cloth from the Un States Finishing company in Greene-ville. The cloth which it is said he stole was found by the police and is Guard here tonight. The call was not now at police headquarters. The case expected but the companies got to will come before the city court this gether on the Green here in rapid

#### FOSTER REUNION. Pupils of Hampton High School to

Meet Aug. 16th. The 19th annual reunion of the C. 6 Foster Hampton High school is to be held in the Grange hall at Hampton on Thursday, Aug. 16, from 9 a. m. to

Members of the Hampton High school taught by Messrs. Woodman.

Dow, Dimock and Bingham are being living. Who accompanied the governor. med, and inclosed in an outside pine box, and for the expense the town where the pauper belongs, or if a justice must be carried on by brains state pauper, the state, shall pay a sum not exceeding \$22.50 to the town The committee includes Annice Williams Holt, Allen Jewett, Sarah A. Tiffany, Delia Button Hammond and Vernett E. Cleaveland.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

other big attraction at the theatre. The story is taken from the celebrated novel by May Johnston and the cast in the picture is unusually good. Dr. Curran in Norwich. Dr. Samuel T. Curran of Boston is in town a few days renewing old ac-quaintances. Dr. Curran is well known to Norwich people, especially those who followed the Norwich base-

ball team during the years of 190 and 1901. Dr. Curran was one of the star twirlers, of those years. Qualified Physically. Daniel L. Gleason of Oneco street who was listed among those physical-ly disqualified Wednesday should have been in the column "qualified." Mr. Gleason filed a claim for exemption ecause of dependents.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Marion Briggs of Broadway was the guest recently of Miss Marion Gallaudet at Wickford, R. I. Mrs, Joseph Ripley Noyes made

brief visit in Norwich this week, returning to Stamford, Thursday. Charles H. Phelps and Miss Phelps of Oak street returned from a trip to Atlantic City and New York recent-



name, Connecticut Home Guard, per pattern in office of chief quartermaster, and supplied by him.

Breeches cut per pattern used by officers of the United States army, either laced or buttoned.

Shirt—Office drab wool.

Cap—Service cap resembling those worn by officers of the United States army, but having above the visor, instead of the bronze eagle, a gilt eagle, omliting therefrom the circle of stars, according to pattern in the office of stars, according to pattern in the office of stars. be relied upon.

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CANNING DEMONSTRATION Was Held Thursday for the Benefit o Local Jewish People.

brass collar device, and campaign hat street for the special benefit of with cord of two strands, one blue Jewish people of the West Side. pervisor Sheldon gave a short talk, as did Mr. Harvey, who has had charge of the school work. The proper methods of preserving corn, beans and tomatoes were illustrated. There was a large number of interested women at the

> State to- Furnish 275 Asirmen. It has been stated that the United States requires 25,000 airmen, such as aviators and balloon pilots, to do their bit in the great international war.
>
> New England quota on a basis of population is as follows: Maine 170; New Hampshire, 100; Vermont, 80; Massachusetts, 883; Rinde Island 135; Connecticut 275; total, 1593; or in round numbers, 1600

William Young in France. William Young, son of John T. Young, who is enlisted in the U. S. navy, may be somewhere in France or near the coast of that sountry, according to postals received by local friends of Mr. Young.

QUICK MOBILIZATION OF MIDDLETOWN HOME GUARD Witnessed by Gov. Holcomb and Five

(Friday) morning. Amanitas is out on time.

With practically full ranks the With practically full ranks the company from Haddam made relatively the best showing. The men got here after a trip of about twelve miles in one hour and twenty-eight minutes. The Portland command reported in an hour and fifteen minutes beating the companies here by a few minutes. The motorcycle contingent here carried the orders for mobilizahere carried the orders for mobiliza

> One is Still Safe. Emma Goldman is actually out on bail, but she may as well leave Berk-man to his fate. He can't be arragned

After the men had assembled Gov

for homicide in San Francisco while he is a convict in prison under fed-eral sentence. Subsequent proceedings sterest him no more.-Brookly According to Specifications. While an able bodied man is reis ted because he happens to be a half inch short of an arbitrary standard of a half pound light, how in the world is it that men are accepted for the navy who cannot swim?—Hartford

Courant. Fit for the Trenches. Women who can wear furs under a ummer sun are equal to any sacrific hat may be asked of them—Baltimor

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